

**Two killed, 32 injured in Texas**

NTONIO, Texas, April 28 (R)—A gunman killed two and wounded 32 when he sprayed automatic rifle fire into a crowd during San Antonio's "Battle of the Flowers". Police identified the gunman as Ira Attebury, 61, but said he had no idea why he opened fire yesterday before being shot they closed in. Thousands of people dived for cover as the burst shooting and two women were killed in the hail of bullets. The gunman was shot in the chest and was in critical condition. Police drove a bus across his line of fire and he was injured as they tried to evacuate people from the area. The gunman fired from a camper-van near the start of the annual pageant. It was not clear if he turned his gun on himself or was shot by police. The carnival is scheduled to continue today.

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## In new proposed constitution insurance firms, banks be nationalised in Iran

April 28 (R)—A draft constitution today called for the nationalisation of insurance companies, banks and heavy industry and concerns, which appeared in an evening newspaper outlet for the first time. The draft constitution said all insurance companies would have to be run by the state, and that the government would have the right to nationalise any privately-owned heavy industry or agricultural concerns, if this was judged to be in the national interest.

The draft constitution guaranteed the freedom of the press and abolished censorship, but said that any publication which would be considered to be in the national interest would not be allowed to publish anything "which offended public decency or Islamic morals, mocked or insulted people or spread lies."

All laws approved by the future parliament will have to conform with the tenets of the Shi'ite sect of Islam, to which the vast majority of Iranians belong.

The "Council of the Guardians" will have the task of supervising what parliament legislates and, should a disagreement arise

### First Israeli ship to sail through Suez Canal

TEL AVIV, April 28 (R)—An Israeli freighter will steam out of the Red Sea port of Eilat tomorrow on its way to become the first vessel from Israel to sail through the Suez Canal, the state radio reported tonight. The broadcast said the cargo ship Ashdod will be heading for Haifa.

Israel gained the right to use the Suez Canal when documents ratifying its peace treaty with Egypt were exchanged at a ceremony in the Sinai Desert on Wednesday.

In 1954, the Israeli freighter Bat Galim and its crew were detained by the Egyptians — then in a state of war with Israel — but were released several months later.

## France, USSR conclude wide-ranging agreements

MOSCOW, April 28 (R)—France and the Soviet Union today signed a wide-ranging document pledging to work for east-west détente, but remained divided on disarmament, a crucial issue in talks this week.

President Leonid Brezhnev and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing signed an eight-page document entitled "Programme of Development of Cooperation" between France and the Soviet Union in the interest of détente and peace.

The signing ceremony, in Vladimir Hall of the Kremlin, followed a three-day official visit

all the questions discussed. But both sides obviously did not expect this.

"On most of the issues discussed, a large degree of mutual understanding was achieved".

The document on détente also said that France and the Soviet Union would cooperate in the international arena to reinforce "peace, consolidate détente and eliminate areas of tension."

On East-West détente, it said the two countries considered it "the only way at present which would ensure peace and good relations between states, understanding and cooperation."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was scheduled to give his summary of the talks at a press conference in the Kremlin after the signing, but cancelled it without explanation. Instead, he met Mr. Brezhnev for unscheduled extra talks. It was their first meeting without the presence of their official delegations.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told a press conference that Mr. Brezhnev had spoken of a desire for the 35 signatories of the 1975 European security accord to promise "not to be the first to use nuclear or conventional arms."

The Soviet Union presented no threat to the West, he added.

Among other documents signed was a long-term programme to develop the two countries' economic relations.

The programme is designed to cover the years up to 1990. It said France and the Soviet Union would cooperate in agriculture, industry, trade and transport.

The programme added that the two countries would cooperate in

## Bazargan promises ethnic Arabs 'more conduct' in government

TEHRAN, April 28 (Agencies)—Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan told ethnic Arabs today that he basically favours more local conduct of government affairs, the prime minister's office said.

"Mr. Bazargan said the government would like to see the provinces take care of a larger volume of their affairs and they should help the central government realise this objective," a spokesman reported.

The delegation of more than 20 Arab representatives from oil-rich Khuzestan province is calling for local control of most government functions. The group recognises central government responsibility for foreign affairs, defence, long-term economic planning and operation of the oil industry. But its members expressed a desire Thursday for more oil money to be used in Khuzestan.

Group spokesman Faisal Ameri said Saturday that the panel had found Dr. Bazargan very sympathetic to their point of view.

In Tehran, demonstrators who described themselves as Palestinian and Lebanese students, marched in the streets to protest the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, a Lebanese Shiite Muslim leader, and the decision by rightists to declare parts of South Lebanon a separate state.

Imam Musa Sadr, has been missing since last year following a visit to Libya. Libyan authorities claim they last saw him in Tripoli boarding an airliner for Rome, but Iranian officials said he never arrived.

Later, the foreign ministry on behalf of the Islamic republic of Iran, denounced rightist Lebanese leader Maj. Saad Haddad's decision declaring a free Lebanese

the world and Palestine, and strongly condemn this treason," it added.

The statement said the two countries decided to continue direct contacts and exchange views at the highest level — apparently meaning that agreement had been reached on a visit here by Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi.

Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan accepted an invitation to visit the Libyan Jamahiriya soon, the statement said.

The statement did not mention the establishment of diplomatic relations between Tehran and Tripoli, suspended under the Shah. But western diplomats saw this development as a mere formality for the future.

Although Iran's new regime has made few foreign policy statements, it has broken relations with Israel and South Africa and has strongly pledged its support for the Palestinians.

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat was the first foreign dignitary to come here after the Shah was ousted in February.

### Moscow expresses regret over U.S. embassy incident

MOSCOW, April 28 (R)—The Soviet foreign minister today expressed his regret to the U.S. embassy here over an incident in which a Russian man hijacked a taxi through the gates of the building last night and fired shots in the embassy yard.

Tass news agency said Soviet officials "thanked the embassy for helping to detain the man, who was named as Yuri Nikreditin."

The wording of the Tass story was in marked contrast to Soviet reporting of a much more violent incident at the mission last month in which a man blew himself up inside the building. Official media suggested that episode was the fault of the embassy for not letting the Soviet police scrutinise all its visitors.

### Oil tanker sinks off Brittany coast

BREST, France, April 28 (R) A Liberian oil tanker sank with its 32,000-ton cargo off the Brittany coast today, but a French naval spokesman said major pollution was unlikely.

The cargo of the Gino, which went down after colliding with an empty Norwegian tanker, was identified as a heavy refined petroleum product called "carbon black," the spokesman said. It was highly unlikely that any would reach the Brittany coast more than 40 nautical miles away, he added.

Some fuel oil which leaked from the Gino and from the Norwegian vessel, the Team Castor, formed a slick more than two kilometres long. But the navy was confident this could be dispersed before it reached land.



His Majesty King Hussein, Her Majesty Queen Noor and Prime Minister Mudar Badran watch the Iraqi folk costume show at the Palace of Culture Saturday evening.

## Oil states' investment income to exceed \$15 billion by 1980

ABU DHABI, (AP)—Investment income of the Middle East and Gulf oil states is expected to exceed \$15 billion by 1980, according to a study by the Arab Monetary Fund.

The study was supervised by Odeh Aburdene, who is on secondment from the First National Bank of Chicago. His report covers Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The Arab oil states now own chunks of property stretching from South Carolina to the Champs Elysees in Paris, the report said. Their combined revenues rose from \$781 million in 1972 to an estimated \$10.9 billion in 1978. It is expected to rise to \$13 billion this year, the report added.

Aburdene said he believes the importance of investment incomes is much underrated by international economists. The foreign assets of the countries under study have jumped from \$9.7 billion to over \$122 billion because of oil price hikes and increased production.

"Their use of oil revenues has been exceedingly cautious and conservative. They have not engaged in financial manoeuvres to upset the economies of those nations where their oil is sold and where their funds are invested," the report said.

Nor have they bought the major companies in the world as was predicted in 1974. These countries want to turn their financial assets into something with a solid underlying capital value, not just

into a big portfolio producing a return," it added.

Aburdene said "these cautious investment policies" have been an underlying factor in the stability of the U.S. Dollar. "It must be kept in mind that whatever value the dollar retained on the international money exchange during the wave of dollar selling last September-October was due to the fact that oil producing countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, refused to switch any substantial part of dollar investments into, say, Dutch marks or Japanese yen," his report said.

It added that the Saudis have gone to great lengths "to emphasise their desire to cooperate with the U.S. in order to strengthen the dollar."

The bulk of the foreign assets consist of deposits with foreign banks, mainly in dollars, in the U.S. and Europe. A large portion of Saudi Arabia's foreign assets are invested in U.S. government obligations, notably Treasury bills, bonds and notes. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi have purchased top rated corporate bonds and notes. Direct investment is very little.

The report said Kuwait stakes in British financial institutions, such as banks and insurance companies are worth £70 million. Kuwait has also purchased parcels of real estate in Washington, Atlanta, Boston, New Orleans, South Carolina and the Champs Elysees in Paris. It also has a 13 per cent share in Daimler Benz, the West German car manufacturer.

## Regional Briefs

SCUS, April 28 (R)—Syria and Czechoslovakia have to develop economic, technical and health cooperation two accords signed today. The accords were signed by planning minister and the Czechoslovak ministers of foreign and health at the end of a three-day visit by a Czechoslovak delegation. Official sources said both countries would joint drug factories. Czechoslovakia would also import phosphates and help implement several development projects.

AN, April 21 (AP)—A Palestine Liberation Organisation representative here said that since the PLO opened an office in Tehran, about 10,000 Iranian youths have been trained at PLO camps. Hani Al Hassan, PLO representative in Tehran, told the Persian weekly news, Javan, that of the 10,000 Iranians who registered for the camps, 300 of them were women.

LAH, Israel, April 28 (R)—Nude sunbathing by Irish was one of a list of complaints which the commander of driving militia in southern Lebanon handed to the United States forces today. The commander, Maj. Saad Haddad, told his troops at this northern Israel border town he had also protested the handing over by U.N. forces of some positions to the Israeli army forces who entered the region about two weeks ago. Haddad said he had also complained against the refusal of Senegalese U.N. contingent to permit his men to lay a mine line near Naqura, not far from the local U.N. headquarters. U.N. officials in occupied Jerusalem said they had not received the protests.

RA, April 28 (R)—Islamic and Arab countries of the Middle East discussed energy issues and Saudi-Norwegian relations today. Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said today. Turkey could make important contributions, he said. Ecevit was speaking at a meeting with Turkish ambassadors from Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Egypt and Iraq to assess recent developments in the Middle East. The ambassadors are also expected to brief Mr. Ecevit on the possibility of increasing Turkey's trade links with these countries. Mr. Ecevit said the problems of the region could be solved by the countries of the region. Political problems could be diminished by increased economic cooperation and solution.

AH, April 28 (R)—Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani today discussed energy issues and Saudi-Norwegian relations with Norwegian Minister of Petroleum and Energy, Jar Egerde, the Saudi Press Agency reported. Sheikh Yamani said no date had been fixed for a meeting of some members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and other oil producers, such as Canada and Britain. Conference had been discussed with the Norwegian minister, but he said that some OPEC members would agree to discuss "energy matters only," he said.

DHABI, April 28 (R)—The seven-state United Arab Emirates will hold a census on Dec. 16 next year, the official Emirates Agency (WAM) said. It will cost \$2.2 million.

JO, April 28 (AP)—Japan's Marubeni Corp. and Kawasaki Industries Ltd. have received an order to construct a manufacturing plant at Hit, Iraq, about 90 kilometres from Baghdad, Marubeni Corp. said in a news release today. The order came from Iraq's Organisation of Industrial Design and Construction, a subsidiary of the ministry of industry and commerce. Construction of the plant, with a yearly production of about 1 million tons, is to be completed in 31.5 months. The contract is signed. Cost of the plant, according to the Iraqi ministry, is 25 billion yen (about \$125 million), Marubeni said.

A LUMPUR, April 28 (R)—Egyptian Vice-President Mubarak will arrive from Indonesia on Monday on a one-stop tour to explain to Malaysian leaders Egypt's case for signing a peace treaty with Israel. A foreign ministry statement said he would hold talks with Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn and Deputy Prime Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen. In Jakarta, Mr. Mubarak met President Suharto today for talks mainly concerned with attempts to bring about a durable peace in the Middle East. Mubarak arrived in Jakarta yesterday for a four-day visit. President Adam Malik at a state banquet for Mr. Mubarak tonight, pledged Indonesia's continued support for the Arab

### Eilts quotes U.S. President

## Carter 'will do something' to solve Palestine problem

CAIRO, April 28 (AP)—Mr. Hermann Eilts, the United States Ambassador to Cairo who has worked intimately with President Jimmy Carter on a Middle East peace settlement, says he is convinced the American leader "will do something" to solve the Palestinian problem.

"At a private luncheon, President Carter told us: 'I feel committed personally towards the Palestinian cause... I want to do something for the Palestinians,'" Mr. Eilts said in an interview published today by the Al Ahram newspaper.

"I am convinced President Carter will achieve that. Judging from my position with him I can say he will do something on the basis of his ethical convictions and moral commitments," Mr. Eilts was quoted as saying.

The Camp David agreements, a framework for Middle East peace accepted by the United States, Egypt and Israel, provides for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza. But the Palestinians seek a state of their own.

The U.S. ambassador, who is to leave the foreign service in June for a post as professor on the Middle East at Boston University was among the handful of aides who participated in the Camp David negotiations.

Mr. Eilts, who became U.S. Ambassador to Cairo in 1973, has worked intimately with two American presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, as well as two secretaries of state, Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance on means of settling the 30-year old Middle East conflict. He was posted in Tehran, Jeddah, London, Washington and Tripoli,

Libya before he became ambassador to Saudi Arabia and finally in Cairo.

"I feel now (after a framework for Middle East peace has been set and after the Egyptian-Israeli treaty signed) that a chapter in the huge book of the Middle East has been closed," Mr. Eilts said.

Mr. Eilts said he plans to write two books, the first on American-Egyptian relations since 1973 to this day, and the second on American-Arabian Peninsula relations, including Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Mr. Alfred Atherton, roving U.S. Ambassador to the Middle East, who played a prominent role in the 16-month-long negotiations between Egypt and Israel that culminated in a peace pact, is widely expected to replace Mr. Eilts in Cairo. But no official announcement from the White House has yet been made on the issue.

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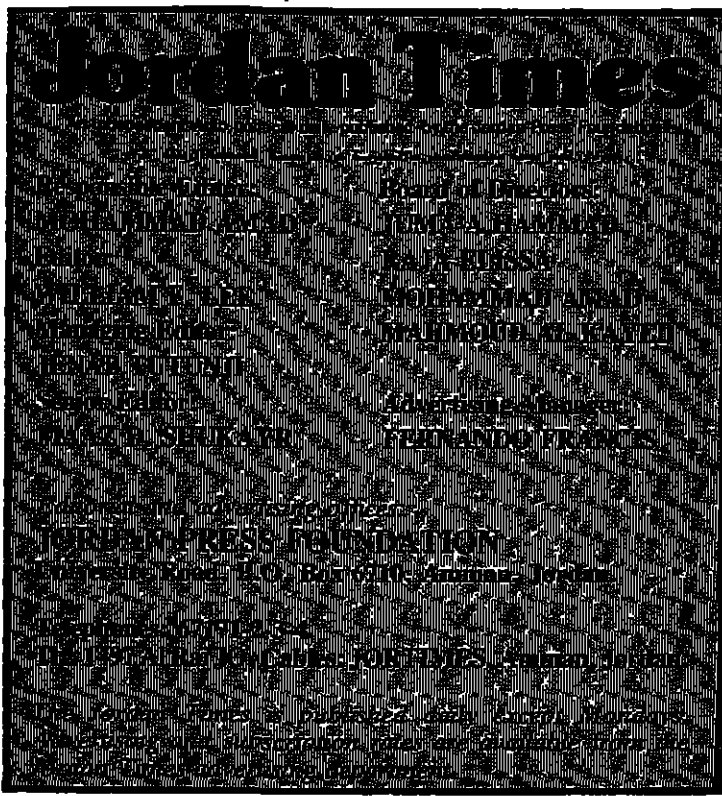
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—U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders

"...At this time, however, the other neighbours of Israel are trying to create every possible obstacle to the carrying out of the peace treaty terms...The best way to change their attitude — that is, Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and others — is to demonstrate in the coming negotiations that the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people will be honoured."

—U.S. President Jimmy Carter

TWO AMERICAN statements, one almost lulling re-assuring in tone; the other mildly admonitory—and both of them invoking the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" as a built-in determinant of the present U.S. negotiating effort. Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Saunders went on in these remarks, made this past week, to insist that the Camp David accords offered the only mechanism by which these rights could be achieved.

It is getting rather late in the day to continue vainly positing a view opposite to that held by these two distinguished individuals. As they bask in the diplomatic "victory" of the latest Egyptian-Israeli Sinai disengagement agreement—for that is the (admittedly not inconsiderable) single fruit of the negotiating effort to date—the Americans are seeking to soften up public opinion for the next stage: the negotiations which Egypt and Israel will bilaterally undertake a month from now on the question of Palestinian "autonomy."

It is in that stage that the fatal weaknesses of the Camp David approach lie, through their failure to afford an adequate and realistic negotiating forum for these negotiations, for their failure to embrace all the parties concerned with the future disposition of the Palestinian people (not least of whom are the acknowledged representatives of those people), and by their failure to reconcile Israel's participation in the negotiations with its publicly stated intention never to admit the possibility of the national rights of the Palestinians ever gaining expression.

But the public relations effort goes on, in the vain hope that we will all be lulled into submission to a process with a built-in momentum. What cosmetic devices that P.R. effort comes up with when no Palestinians find the negotiating framework remotely inductive to their participation in the next stage remains to be seen.

The solemn invocation of their rights in the corridors of Washington will soon begin to echo more hollowly than ever.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

COMMENTING ON the Israeli attacks on South Lebanon, AL RA'I Saturday says that the Arabs, the U.S. and Israel all know that the Baghdad summit did not reject peace, nor did it opt for war. Yet the summit did not propose an alternative to the Camp David peace formula which has left Israel free to "communicate with us in the language of bullets."

Israel, the paper says, is trying to present the Arabs before the world as war-propagandists, while trying to present itself as an advocate of peace.

The paper calls for an Arab summit to correct this "inverted logic", and draw up a peace formula as an alternative to the Camp David treaty.

The paper further recommends that the Arabs adopt the formula Jordan has been advocating since 1967. This formula, the paper says, is the ideal one for the achievement of balanced peace in the area, based on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians particularly their rights to regain the territory of their homeland and exercise their right to self-determination in full freedom.

"We propose that the Arab leaders study this formula as it is the only one which guarantees comprehensive peace in the area, and puts an end to the escalating tension threatening the security, peace, and stability of the area and the world at large," the paper says.

AL DUSTOUR sees in the meeting which was held recently between the Iraqi and Lebanese foreign ministers an indication that an Arab summit may be convened to discuss the situation in South Lebanon.

The paper says that such a summit would be a step in the right direction since the Arabs consider the issue of southern Lebanon a joint Arab responsibility which cannot be shouldered by Lebanon alone.

Touching on the Saad Haddad "statelet", the paper says it constitutes a flagrant Israeli challenge to the Arabs who reject capitulation, and a test of their capacity to act.

The paper further says that what is going on in South Lebanon is nothing but a link in the chain of events designed to force capitulation on the area.

In conclusion, the paper says that an Arab summit is necessary to frustrate Israeli acts of aggression.

## West Germany to lend DM 14 m. for agriculture

FRANKFURT, West Germany, April 28 (JNA) — Jordan is to get a DM 14 million loan from West Germany to improve agricultural production, according to two agreements signed here yesterday.

The first agreement is for DM 10 million to the Jordan Agricultural Credit Corporation which will in turn lend the money to Jordanian farmers with the aim of improving their agricultural methods to increase crops.

The second agreement for DM four million, is also to be channelled through the corporation but this time to agricultural cooperative organisations and their members.

President of the National Planning Council Dr. Hanna Odeh, who is on a visit to West Germany, signed the agreements on behalf of the Jordanian government.

## ECWA meet to propose anti-inflation measures

BAGHDAD, April 28 (J.T.) — Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani arrived here today to take part in the five-day meeting of the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA).

Upon arrival, he stressed the importance of the ECWA meeting out of which, he said, the Arab

nation expects to come decisive resolutions to be put into effect immediately.

During the meeting, the participants will discuss ECWA's economic activities and financial position for this year as well as measures to counter inflation in their countries.

## Ex-minister Abbas Mirza dies at 82

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA) — Mr. Abbas Mirza a former cabinet minister and a leading figure in the Circassian community in Jordan, died today at the age 82 and was buried in Jarash.

Attending the burial ceremony were the Chief Chamberlain, Prince Raad Ibn Zaid representing His Majesty King Hussein, several former ministers and members of the National Consultative Council.

Born in 1897, Mr. Mirza was only two years old when he and his family moved to Jordan, first to Ruseifah, then to Jarash.

After completing his education in Damascus, Mr. Mirza held several government posts in Jordan. He served as governor and as



interior minister more than once. He was also a prominent member of the Upper House of parliament.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Controlling growth

Dear Sir,

In the Jordan Times "Notebook" of April 19, Mr. Rami Khouri, in suggesting a ban on all new construction in the Amman region (with the exception of showrooms and other essential public institutions), makes not only an "immodest proposal" but rather an unrealistic and counterproductive one.

What the Amman region needs, is not a ban on development by private investors, but rather the adoption and imposition of effective management and control techniques to insure an economically healthy growth and development.

Unfortunately, to date, the City of Amman has not adopted strong legislation in the areas of zoning and other land use controls, and at times certain regulations are waived to accommodate certain pressure groups. The result has been a pattern of unhealthy mixed land use whereby a single family home is not immune from the sudden appearance of a twelve-storey hotel, a petrol station, or a car wash on the adjoining lot. Also evident in the development of the suburban fringe of Amman is the pattern of what urban planners call "leapfrogging"—that is, sporadic, sparse, and uncoordinated development in outlying areas. This kind of development adds an unjust burden on city services such as water, sewage, police and fire protection, since the property tax base is so low.

There are many ways the city can control such development. Agricultural or large-lot zoning is perhaps the most popular method. Developments allowed in these districts usually include agricultural uses. Minimum lot sizes generally vary from 8 to 20 dunums. The theory behind large-lot zoning is that the cost of large lots tends to discourage development.

Another method is the Planned Unit Development concept. The theory here is to cluster development in more dense, tightly structured patterns, while leaving a good deal of usable open space for residents. If properly designed, these developments can create a desirable living environment, save natural resources, and aid in controlling development in the urban fringe.

Another method is the Tax Deferral Law. This permits the owner of agricultural land to apply for a special classification that allows his land to be taxed on its value for agricultural production rather than its market value. The tax assessor then keeps a record of the annual difference in assessment and when the land is sold or converted to urban uses, these back taxes become due. This will encourage the farmer to stay on his land and thereby protect valuable agricultural land, and encourage orderly urban expansion.

Another method is utility extension policies. Since construction of roads and such major utilities as sanitary sewers, water systems and electricity has a substantial leverage on the timing and degree of urban development rather than simply to serve it.

There are a host of other control methods which due to limited space I cannot indulge into.

The Amman Urban Region Planning Group which boasts a staff of over 20 professionals, specialised in various fields of regional planning, is now well under way in the preparation of a comprehensive plan for the Amman Region. The Plan will, upon completion and adoption by the Council of Ministers, recommend, among other things, the type and intensity of land use and methods of controlling suburban growth.

In parallel with this Plan, the Irbid Region Plan is now complete. It proposes a sound programme for the orderly development of that region, proposes methods for attracting industry and other employment generating activities to lessen the migration trend to Amman, which has become a "parasite city." The Aqaba Regional Plan will soon be under way, and a similar one for Karak is now under study.

It is counterproductive to halt development and growth, especially in a free market economy. It is, however, essential to adopt and impose effective and productive management and control devices to insure an orderly, planned and economically healthy growth.

Yours Truly,

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## WTO regional office to be moved to Amman

AMMAN, April 28 (AP) — The regional office of the World Tourism Organisation was transferred to Amman from Cairo Saturday by a decision of an emergency session of the Middle East Travel Commission.

The 12-member commission has been meeting in Amman since Friday. Its decision was in compliance with the decision made by Arab foreign and finance ministers to impose sanctions against Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The office became the first branch of an international organisation to be moved out of Cairo after the signing of the peace treaty.

## FAO committee opens food production meeting

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA) — A regional consultative committee of the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) will open a six-day meeting here tomorrow to discuss ways of promoting food production.

Participants from 22 countries from the Middle East and North

Africa as well as FAO's Technical Cooperation Programme will be discussing methods to increase production of food crops with the aim of narrowing the gap between production and consumption in local communities which is essential now in view of the increase in population.

## Three European linguists visit colleague in Jordan

AMMAN, April 28 (J.T.) — As a result of a conversation in Yemen four years ago, a Jordanian and three European professors decided to write a dictionary of the Sabaeen language of pre-Islamic South Arabia. This week the three European were in Amman to meet with their Jordanian colleague, Prof. Mahmoud Al Ghul, head of the Arabic Literature Department and Dean of research at Yarmouk University.

The visiting scholars are Prof. A.F.L. Beeston, retired professor of Arabic Literature at Oxford University, England; Prof. Walter W. Muller, professor of Semitic languages at Marburg University, West Germany; and Prof. Jacques Ryckmans of Louvain University, Belgium.

The three linguists stopped in Amman after attending a symposium in Riyadh on the pre-Islamic history of Arabia. It was the second of three symposiums being sponsored by the University of Riyadh. The first was two years ago dealing with Arabian history in general and the next will be held in two years' time on the early Islamic period.

The recent pre-Islamic symposium on April 13-19 dealt with the period from the Stone Age to the beginning of Islam.

While attending another meeting four years ago in Aden the four scholars got together to come up with their dictionary project. Prof. Ryckmans has a publisher already lined up in Belgium and the dictionary translations of the ancient language will appear in English, French and Arabic.

The four professors usually meet together about three times each year to combine their efforts. One meeting place is the year seminar held at either Oxford, Cambridge or London on Arabic studies.

While in the Middle East for the symposium in Riyadh, the three Europeans took advantage of the occasion to meet with Dr. Ghul on the Yarmouk University campus. Apart from their working sessions in Irbid, the three visitors have also been given a tour of the Archaeology Department at the University of Jordan and met with the head of the department and university faculty members.

They also met with Dr. Mu'awiyah Ibrahim and Mr. Michael Hamameh of the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities.

Although the three linguists are primarily interested in ancient inscriptions from the Arabian peninsula they took time out from their labours in Irbid to visit Karak.

## Prince Hassan to open municipalities symposium

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA) — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan will tomorrow chair a two-day symposium organised by the municipalities in the Balqa and Amman governorates. The symposium, which opens in the city of Salt, will discuss the broad lines as well as the objectives of the Amman urban region planning project, and the accomplishments to date.

The mayor of Amman, district governors, mayors and officials of the municipal councils in the two governorates in addition to mayors of towns from various parts of the country will take part in this symposium which will debate seven working papers covering such services as the numbering of cities, water supply, electricity, sewerage, garbage collection and environmental health.

## Underprivileged children enjoy YWCA Easter party

By Serene Farraj  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 28 — A party for underprivileged children was held today at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) on the occasion of the International Year of the Child. Some 25 children from Mar Mansour's home for orphans arrived at the YWCA where they were received by volunteers ready to take them around and play with them.

The age of the 25 children at Mar Mansour's home ranges between three and six years. Children are accepted by the home on condition that they are poor and have no one to support them. Full

accommodation is provided free of charge for them until they reach six years of age after which they are taken to schools such as Schneller, or other orphanages in Jordan. The home is located on the way to Naour and is undergoing expansion that will enable it to accommodate about 50 orphans in the future.

During the party, Pepsi, Seven Up, and Easter cakes and eggs were distributed to the children, in addition to presents brought to the YWCA two weeks ago at a fundraising masquerade party. At that party each child brought one of his toys with him to be distributed at today's party for underprivileged children—a kind of taking from the rich to give to the poor.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Geographic Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit is open during regular hours. Last day is on Monday.

### Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by the fine arts students of the Centre for Music and Fine Arts at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open during regular hours, ending on Monday.

### French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy by Pascal Jardin and Claude Sautet entitled "L'age ingrat" at 7:30 p.m.

### Children's Art

The Goethe Institute presents an exhibition of drawings and paintings by German children at the Haya Arts Centre. The exhibit opens at 4:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY	JEDDAH	20,00
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## Stanford professor says Mass media alone fail to get the message across

By Terry McBryde  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 28 — The role of communications in national development is being modified from the use of mass media alone to include the application of organized inter-personal (face to face) communication, Stanford University professor Everett Rogers told the Jordan Times this week.

Prof. Rogers came to Jordan to speak at a symposium last Thursday on "The Role of Communications Media in Population and National Development in Jordan."

The inter-personal communication approach outlined by Prof. Rogers makes use of small media groups or study groups of about ten to 15 people who receive mass media information at their meetings and then discuss it together. The results are significantly better than when mass communication is used alone.

Prof. Rogers defines development as consisting of individual behaviour change such as getting farmers to use fertilisers or getting mothers to inoculate their children against diseases or upgrade nutrition. He said that the mass media alone can no longer be expected to bring about development; "no longer is development considered to be something that the government does to people, but it involves more self-development."

Prof. Rogers has carried out research in South Korea, China and other countries on the use of media groups in self-development. "A local group is almost essential for self-development to occur," he said.

He pointed out that as a result of government encouragement of self-development in South Korea more is done by the local groups than by the government. Groups may initiate projects or determine the highest priorities.

In China the population is

organised into study groups. Prof. Rogers said. These groups are read an article on development from the Peking People's Daily. The subject is then discussed and the group members decide courses of action to take. During Prof. Rogers' visit to China campaigns against flies and mosquitoes were subjects of study group reading sessions and discussions. Prof. Rogers said that as a result he found almost no flies or mosquitoes in Peking.

Egypt and Sudan now have pilot projects in the use of media groups, according to Prof. Rogers. The main purpose of the 100 to 200 television listening groups in Egypt is to provide feedback to the government on development topics it broadcasts.

A suggestion that media groups be used in Jordan brought a mixed response at the recent symposium here. Some Jordanian officials stated that Jordanian villagers were very individualistic and less likely to be affected by group discussions; however, another pointed out that the Bedouin tribal system would be conducive to group meetings. Prof. Rogers said.

Several participants mentioned the possible benefits of a pilot project for group development, and the majority seemed to favour the formation of a task force to explore new ways of using communications for development.

Prof. Rogers said that Jordan has a great asset in the widespread education in the Kingdom. He also spoke highly of Jordan Television's Development Communication Programme and suggested that this type of programme could be used in other media.

Prof. Rogers hopes that more efforts toward development communication will be made in Jordan and that the task force will be formed. The task force could look into the possibility of forming media groups in Jordan. "These groups do make development happen," Prof. Rogers said.

## Coming & Going

### Turkish information delegation leaves

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA) — A Turkish information delegation left for home today at the end of a five-day visit to Jordan. During the visit the delegation met with His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and officials from the Ministry of Information and the local press to discuss cooperation between mass media in Jordan and Turkey. The delegation also toured several development projects in the Jordan Valley and tourist and archaeological sites in the country.

### UAE chief justice leaves

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA) — Chief justice of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sheikh Ahmad Ibn Nubarak Abdul Aziz Al Mubarak and the delegation accompanying him today left here following a week-long visit to Jordan during which they met with His Majesty King Hussein and several other senior Jordanian officials. During this visit, the chief justice discussed with Jordanian officials several subjects relating to Islamic issues of interest to the two countries.

### Chambers of commerce president off to Rabat

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## LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	304.00/306.00
U.K. sterling	623.00/627.00
West German mark	159.30/160.30
Swiss franc	175.90/177.00
French franc	69.50/69.90
Italian lire (for every 100)	35.80/36.00
Japanese yen (for every 100)	137.70/138.60
Dutch guilder	147.00/147.90
Belgian franc (for every ten)	100.80/101.40
Swedish crown	68.90/69.30

## THE BRITISH COUNCIL

The British Council announces a sale of second hand furniture and equipment at the Centre. Viewing time: 10:00 - 12:00; 16:00 - 18:00 on May 2 and 3, 1979.

Tenders should be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to Mr. J.G. Mills, Representative, British Council, P.O. Box 634, Amman by 12:00 Friday, 4th May.

Bids can be presented as follows:  
I. For each single item  
II. For the whole lot.

## Paintings by 20 W. German children to be exhibited



Children can be taught to express their feelings through art, says Ms. Leibniz seated here amid her 20 pupils. It is only the talent that makes them works of a stronger or weaker form.

By Pat McDonnell  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 28 — The world's oldest continuously inhabited city will mark a first in its 6,000-year history when it hosts an International Dental Congress from April 30 to May 3.

The four-day congress has been organised by the Syrian Dental Association in collaboration with the Jordanian Dental Association. Not only is it the first international dental conference to convene in the Middle East, but it is the first time WHO (World Health Organisation) and FDI (Federation Internationale Dentaire) have participated in such a meeting.

Preparations have been underway for more than one year under the direction of Dr. Hisham Burhani, president of the Syrian-Jordanian organising committee.

Headquarters will be the Meridien Hotel, where all sessions will convene.

"Not only do we have a first rate programme on a scientific level, but 15 social and tourist activities are scheduled as well," said Dr. Burhani, who holds a DDS degree from the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, New York City, and a master's degree in Public Health from Antwerp, Belgium.

More than 600 reservations have been received from throughout the world and it is clear that Dr. Burhani's committee is putting Syria on the map for a lot of people.

"It's amazing to learn how many educated people have no idea where Syria is," he said.

"We've received letters addressed to Damascus, Lebanon. Several people were concerned about the 'war', but it was unclear if they were confusing Syria with Lebanon or Iran."

Opening sessions on Monday will deal with the development of dental equipment and materials and new concepts of modern dentistry. Tuesday's programme will fall under the category of preventive dentistry in general practice. Wednesday will be geared to talks on dental implants and prosthodontics, instruments and operative techniques.

Seminars are slated for Thursday under the sponsorship of WHO. Morning sessions will be concerned with dental materials and their hazards to both dentists and patients. The afternoon seminar will concern "Dental Public

Health Services in Developing Countries."

In addition to organising the congress, Dr. Burhani will lecture Thursday afternoon. His topic: "The Problems of Dental Diseases in Greater Damascus."

When asked to elaborate on the dental hygiene programme in Damascus, Dr. Burhani said:

"Our foremost target is children. The sooner you can teach people to brush their teeth properly, the more teeth you're going to save. In Damascus, there are 400,000 youngsters between the ages of 4 to 12 years. We have a school health department and programmes on dental hygiene are being carried out in the classrooms."

"Nonetheless, the situation is growing worse at an alarm rate, according to sample tests carried out on a computerised basis. These statistics show that in 1958, the average 12-year-old had caries in 2.5 teeth; in 1974, this had increased to 4.7 teeth, and in 1976, 5.2 of his teeth were diseased. In 1958, 40 per cent of the children were free of caries, now only 10 per cent are."

How does he propose to remedy this situation?

"Fluoridation," Dr. Burhani replied. "It's such a simple solution, but there are people here who violently object to fluoride being put in the water just as there are in the United States."

"The percentage of fluoride needed to effectively protect the teeth is 1 litre to 1 million litres of water, but there remains a block of suspicious people who fear fluoride. Nonetheless, anyone who drinks strong tea is probably consuming more fluoride than the minuscule amount dentists recommend be put into the public water system."

"After fluoridation, we need an expanded dental health education campaign. We must educate people on proper brushing of the teeth and care of the gums. On the rural level, we're trying to inform teachers and key people in the villages on the basics of dental hygiene."

One of the key speakers at Monday morning's opening session dealing with new concepts of dentistry will be Dr. Talal Fakhr of Damascus University. His topic will be "Early Diagnosis of Caries Through Liquid Crystals."

Dr. Fakhr was the Syrian member of a research team sponsored by WHO which perfected a technique of detecting caries two years before they can be seen by the naked eye. His work was conducted in 1976 in Strasbourg, France, with Drs. Claude Allemand and Marcel Doege.

"The result of our work is in the experimental stage," Dr. Fakhr said, "but implemented in 10 years, it will be implemented on a practical, inexpensive scale."

"Basically, we apply liquid crystals of cholesterol to the teeth. You must remember that the structure of the tooth is 97 per cent mineral and when a carie begins, it is actually the start of a process of demineralisation. The liquid crystals change colour wherever this demineralisation takes place, but this is visible only under the eye of a scanning microscope."

"Upon detection, the carie is treated with fluoride and galvanisation. Mineralisation then takes place and the decayed part of the tooth returns to its normal structure."

More than 67 topics are slated for the four-day congress and judging by the information Dr. Burhani and Fakhr tossed out in easy-to-understand layman's English, it should be a productive convention.

Other talks highlighting the sessions will be:

"Plastic Surgical Procedures in the Oral Cavity," by Dr. O. Kriens of West Germany; "Cancer of the Intra-Oral Cavity," by Dr. Marwan Rifal, Syria; "Treatment of Oral Malignant Tumors by Iridium Needles," by Dr. Sakka Amini, Syria; "The Current Role of Osseous Surgery in Preventive Periodontics," by Dr. Peter Robinson, United States; and "The Scope of Dental Public Health," by Dr. J. David Erickson, United States.

Dental films will be shown from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The distaff side has not been forgotten. Wives of dentists will be taken under the wing of the Syrian Women's Union and given tours of schools set up to combat illiteracy among adults, and they will be taken to visit women in rural areas. Side trips also have been arranged before and after the congress to Maloula, Palmyra and Homs.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Total volume traded, Saturday, April 28: JD 218,181  
Total number of shares traded: 18,397

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Jordan Petroleum Co.  
Jordan Cement Factories  
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.  
Housing Bank  
Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.  
General Mining Co.  
Jordan Electricity Co.  
Jordan Tanning Co.  
Arab Development and Investment Co.  
Petra Bank  
Jordan Bank  
Jordan National Bank  
Arab Bank  
Cairo-Amman Bank  
Jordan Insurance Co.  
The Arab International Hotels Co.

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## Baseball roundup

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Nino Espinosa hurled a four-hitter and singled twice as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked Gaylord Perry and the San Diego Padres 2-0 Friday night. The 40-year-old Perry, last year's National League Cy Young winner and the only pitcher to win the award in both leagues, struggled through the first few innings as the Phillies scored twice. Espinosa set the Padres down in order in the first, second, sixth and seventh innings. He had six strikeouts and walked only two in raising his record to 3-0.

In other National League action, Art Howe drove in four runs with four hits, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the 11th inning, to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. George Foster scored in the bottom of the ninth inning on a wild pitch by St. Louis reliever Mark Littell to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 decision over the Cardinals.

Jeff Burroughs hit a double in the eighth, bringing in the go-ahead run, to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Andre Dawson and Gary Carter each slammed a pair of home runs and drove in three runs apiece to pace the Montreal Expos past the San Francisco Giants 14-8.

In other games, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland A's 7-1, California downed Boston 8-6, and the Seattle Mariners defeated the New York Yankees 6-5.

## San Diego defeats Vancouver in soccer

SAN DIEGO, California, April 28 (AP)—Peter Nover scored after 29:45 of play, giving the San Diego Sockers a 1-0 victory over the Vancouver Whitecaps in a North American Soccer League game Friday night. Leonardo Cuellar and Julie Vee were credited with assists on the goal. Nover kicked the ball into the right-hand corner from about 12 yards out.

## Call for world hockey matches in U.S.

PERTH, Australia, April 28 (AP)—An American field hockey official expressed hopes Saturday that the game could be made increasingly popular in the United States, with the staging of some international competitions. John Greer, President of the Field Hockey Association of America said he was "a bit embarrassed" about the state of the game in the United States. "There are more players and clubs in Perth than in the whole of the U.S., Canada and Mexico," he said, adding that in the United States field hockey was considered first a women's game and second, a foreign game.

Greer expressed hopes that the United States would be able to field a team in the 1984 Olympics which would be the first since 1932.

## Polish cyclist wins race in Mexico

MULEGE, MEXICO, April 28 (AP)—Polish cyclist Jan Brzezny turned on a sprint in the last six miles of the fourth stage of the trans-Peninsular Bike Road Race Friday to win the 88-mile lap in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 43 seconds. Carlos Cardet of Cuba was second 4:29:48. Brzezny and Cardet escaped a pack of 12 cyclists nearly seven miles behind the finish line, and then Brzezny turned on a furious sprint to win his second lap of the 12-stage, 1,000-mile event.

## Australia to play Pakistan in hockey finals

PERTH, Australia, April 28 (AP)—Australia and Pakistan will clash in the final of the world hockey tournament Sunday after two exciting semi-final matches Saturday in which fortunes swung dramatically. Australia qualified first when it twice came from behind to down Great Britain 3-2, with goalkeeper Wayne Green taking a penalty stroke full in the face only minutes before the end to ensure the win.

Exhibiting only a shadow of its usual hockey skills and speed, Pakistan, current world champion, appeared completely dominated by the hard-fighting Netherlands, which shot a 2-0 lead by the 24th minute. But a last minute goal in the first half saw a rejuvenated Pakistani team enter the attack in the second half, fully utilising the excellent form shown by right winger Kalimullah. Kalimullah scored his team's first four goals, two of them aided by his brother, Samiullah, who scored the final goal for a convincing 5-2 victory.

In the only other match Saturday, Canada beat Kenya 3-1 to clinch seventh spot in world hockey standings. Besides the Australia-Pakistan finals, other matches Sunday are between Great Britain and Netherlands for third and fourth positions and between India and New Zealand for fifth and sixth place.

## Family reunion at table tennis tourney

PYONGYANG, North Korea, April 28 (AP)—The Korean-born interpreter for the United States ping pong team tearfully hugged his elderly mother for the first time in nearly 30 years Saturday at a carefully staged family reunion. "Don't leave Pyongyang," begged his oldest sister. It was the first reunion of families divided by the Korean War ever held in North Korea—and local officials intimated that withdrawal of United States troops from South Korea could spur further reunions.

Young Il Ko of Annandale, Virginia, came with the American team in hopes of finding the mother, five sisters and younger brother left behind in 1950 when he fled with his father to South Korea at the age of seven. He didn't know whether they were alive or dead. Shortly after 10 a.m., he walked into a small room at the Changgwangsan Hotel which was packed with photographers and reporters and stared for several minutes at the tiny lady with the wrinkled face who put her arm on his shoulder. It wasn't the face either remembered. And it took several minutes and some questions before each was convinced. "Is this my mother?" said Ko. "You are really my son," said the woman. Then, 36-year-old Ko tearfully hugged his 69-year-old mother Lee Jung Ho and moments later two of his sisters.

## Borg, Connors win tennis matches

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 28 (AP)—Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and Second-seeded Jimmy Connors scored straight-set victories in the semi-finals of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic Friday. Borg, of Sweden, breezed past unseeded Gene Mayer 6-1, 6-1 in the afternoon. Connors had a tougher time at night, downing third-seeded John McEnroe 7-5, 6-4. Borg and Connors will meet Saturday afternoon for the championship, with the winner collecting \$50,000. The 22-year-old Borg needed just 43 minutes to dispose of Mayer. The other semifinal match lasted about 90 minutes. Connors refused to talk to reporters after the match. Prior to playing McEnroe he said: "I came here to play tennis, not to talk."

## U.K. Football Roundup

## Forest, Liverpool battle out draw

LONDON, April 28 (R)—Nottingham Forest and Liverpool, two top soccer teams in England, battled out a goalless draw today in a virtually assured Liverpool of their third first division title in six years.

Forest, the reigning champions, who reached the European final last Wednesday, badly needed two points to stay in contention but Liverpool were in their most determined mood.

England midfielder Terry McDermott twice rattled woodwork as Liverpool pressed for a winner, although manager Paisley was delighted with the point which leaves his team two points clear of Forest.

West Bromwich Albion also remained seven points behind Liverpool when they could only draw away to Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough put Middlesbrough ahead before Albion snatched an equalizer through top scorer Ally Brown.

Liverpool still have five matches to play and can be overtaken by Arsenal and Manchester United, who will meet at Wembley in weeks to decide the Football Association (FA) cup final, being at home.

United were held by Derby County, a point which would secure first division football at Derby next season. But Queens Park Rangers thrashed Coventry 5-1 to keep their hopes alive of overtaking Derby. Clive Allen, playing his first for Rangers, scored three goals.

The second division promotion battle took another twist as Sunderland slumped to a shock 2-1 home defeat by Cardiff, who are battling to avoid relegation.

Brighton regained the lead with a 2-1 home win over Blackburn and Stoke clung on to second place, despite dropping point at home to Newcastle. Sunderland are third.

Crystal Palace, with goals from David Swindhurst and Murphy, boosted their chances of division one soccer with a 2-0 over Notts County, putting them level on points with Sunderland. Palace's London rival West Ham United, virtually ruined chances of promotion by dropping a point against Watford, incident-packed 1-1 draw.

Welsh international goalkeeper Dai Davies was sent off after Bonds had put West Ham ahead. Davies insisted that Bonds handled the ball into the net.

His argument was augmented by a push in the referee's face. Davies was immediately shown the red card.

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# Camel excursion to the 'Valley of the Moon'

Text and photos  
By Marianne Pearson  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Mr. Ghattas Jordan led his first overnight camel trip to Wadi Rum several years ago when, at the last minute, a group of American women found their plans had gone awry. Mrs. Alice Pickering, wife of the then U.S. ambassador, asked him if he would guide the group through the Wadi.

Since then he has become a director of Grand Travel and Tourism which on April 19-20 sponsored the eighth trip he has

led into Wadi Rum. Tours are sometimes a headache to arrange, involving, among other things, hiring 30 camels and camelers and transporting food, drinks, sleeping bags, and other paraphernalia by Land Rover into the camp site. Trips are made during the spring and fall only. The last trip this season will be in May.

So far, anyway, he has managed to eschew a routine, handle-the-tourists approach. He arranges a meeting before the trips at his house to allow a group to get acquainted. Campers are reminded that they may need a sweater because desert nights are

cool and to bring drinking water—whatever they need will be taken to the camp site by the motor vehicle. He is reassuring about camel riding. No one he knows, except himself—an expert horseman, incidentally—has ever fallen off a camel.

Wadi Rum has another, more descriptive name used by the people who live there, Wadi Oumran ("Valley of the Moon"). For the campers the experience of seeing the valley's ever-changing, spectacular panorama at camel's pace is a treat only Jordan (the country, this time) can offer. Who minds limping a little afterwards?



After a picnic lunch in a bedouin tent at the station, it's time to choose the camel. The one in the foreground has already been spoken for as the lady's hat on the saddle shows.



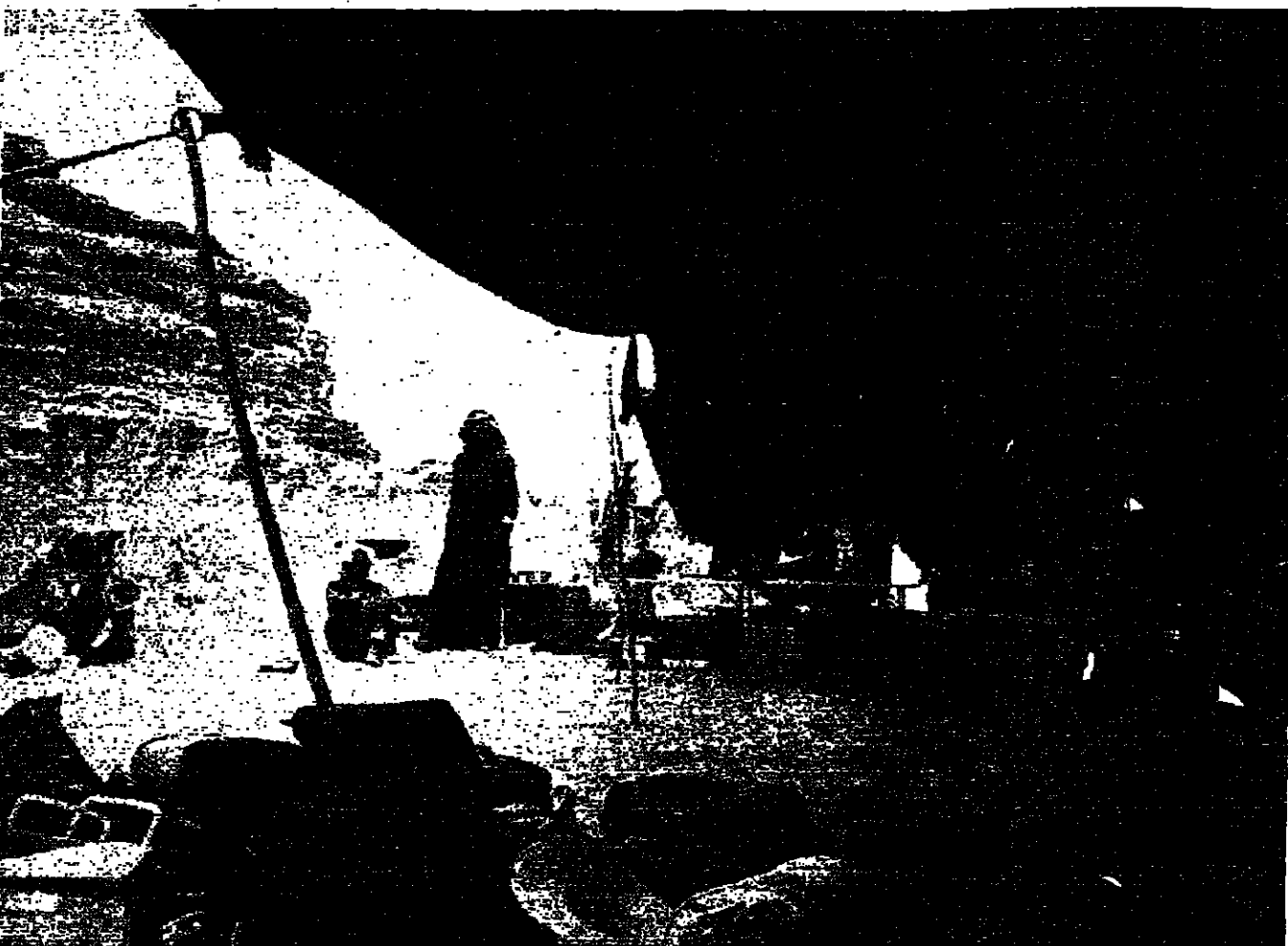
ing off - and on - is the only challenge to camel riders.



Camelers take a tea break upon arrival at the camp site.



The caravan arrives at the camp site. Campers later enjoyed a dinner of charcoal-broiled, marinated lamb chops, baked potatoes, salad, and wine or soft drinks.



comes by Land Rover, the alternative desert vehicle. A kitchen is set up at one end of the tent; sleeping bags and mattresses are piled in the other. Most campers prefer to sleep outside, with an authentic planetarium show overhead.



Wadi Rum is surprisingly green. Long-rooted plants provide fodder for camel and goats throughout the year.



There's running water at the "Wadi Rum Hilton."



Working 24 hours a day, camper Ralph Montee, director of CARE in Jordan, explores a dam built by the Nabataeans. He thinks it may have present possibilities.



At Hasali there is shade for a leisurely lunch. Along the ledge of the mountain gorge in the background are Nabataean graffiti; beyond them and upwards the hardy can see mountain water springs.



Mr. Ghattas Jordan, leader of the overnight camel trip to Wadi Rum, with camel stick at Al Hasali. From there, it's a short ride back to the police station.



# Society campaigns for public support of the mentally handicapped

By Breda Finegan  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN—In the middle of all the sophisticated displays and market-like atmosphere at the hall of the Professional Association Club during last week's Jordan Medical Assembly could be spotted the small, unpretentious stand of the National Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

Noticeable for its simplicity, the stand was not promoting the latest brand of surgical scissors, syringes or heart monitors, rather, it was simply appealing for understanding.

"Doctors, more than your money and pity we need understanding," read a caption for a blown-up photo of a mentally handicapped child engrossed in play at the Swedish Institute for Individual Relief in Shmeisani. How many eyes flitted over the words without registering the appeal in the hustle and bustle around the lonely but central stand at the three-day seminar?

In a recent interview with the Jordan Times, Dr. Hisham Nazer, president and founding member of the National Association for the Mentally Handicapped, outlined the purposes and goals of the four-month old society.

The seed for the association was planted during 1978, following a talk for parents of mentally handicapped children at the Swedish centre. In the ensuing discussion it became clear that some kind of association was needed through which parents could work and find help, either moral or financial, in coping with their mentally handicapped children.

As a result, at the beginning of this year the National Association for the Mentally Handicapped was formed. Already its members number 268 and are increasing almost daily, Dr. Nazer said. "We have attracted a lot of professional people who will be a valuable asset to the association," he added.

The association does not yet have its own premises for meetings or its own funds, but the nucleus of dedicated members on the executive committee has managed to beg time and rooms from various other societies in which to meet and formulate their programme.

Five of the nine members on the executive committee are either parents or close relatives of a mentally handicapped person, and over 100 of the 268 members have a mentally handicapped relative in their immediate family.

One of the more immediate concerns of the society is to awaken public interest in the mentally handicapped. "We could just go ahead and build a centre for

these children," Dr. Nazer, a paediatrician, said, "but that would be the easy thing to do. They (the mentally handicapped) must not be shut up in homes away from society, the public must know they are there and must be active in supporting them and their families."

"Not just with financial support either," he went on, "the parents of these children need all the moral support they can get, and that is what we aim to do, educate the public in this manner."

Recognising the value of television as a tool of education, the public information committee of the national association is preparing to make a four-part programme on the mentally handicapped in Jordan in cooperation with Jordan Television.

Miss Hala Tomeh, special education teacher and member of the executive committee of the national association, is writing the script for these programmes. She told the Jordan Times that each programme will deal with a different aspect of care for the mentally handicapped in Jordan.

The first programme will define the problems of the mentally handicapped with a general look at what being "mentally handicapped" really means. The second and third programmes will look at schools already catering to the mentally handicapped in Jordan and at the gaps in the facilities available. For instance, often schooling or home facilities are provided for mentally handicapped until they reach the age of about 18, but what happens after that? What about vocational training for those capable of receiving it?

The last programme will look at general issues, like legislation dealing with the mentally handicapped and their care. The question of responsibility will be raised in this final programme—is this a public or a private concern? In addition some methods of coping with the problems now being employed in the west will be looked at with a view to possibly applying them in Jordan.

Homes and schools for the mentally handicapped are very much needed and extremely important in coping with mentally handicapped children, Dr. Nazer said, but he recognises that a strong national movement towards a general awareness of the problems faced by families of the mentally handicapped are just as essential.

"It is not the aim of this association to function separately from the existing and worthy groups already devoted to the mentally handicapped. In fact I'm pleased to be able to say that many of our members are the very people who are already working with these

children in Jordan."

"We are not a rival group, but rather—exactly as our name indicates—a national association to which all these individual groups can refer for help and which will be organised by the representatives of these groups as well as—and this is very important—the parents of the mentally handicapped," he stressed.

"It is also my strong belief that we have to do even more than just provide homes for these children, we have to have better training for teachers, there must be a full service for the children, their parents and all the people concerned with them."

Optimistically Dr. Nazer sees the day when medical care and schooling will be available free to each and every mentally handicapped child in Jordan. This is not just a utopian dream but a very practical ambition, Dr. Nazer believes.

He argues that a lot of mental handicaps are the result of socio-cultural conditions. "Poor living conditions, a lack of opportunity or encouragement to play creatively and imaginatively and develop the mind all go towards inhibiting the mental progress of children," he said. "Midwives, medical care, social care, upbringing, vaccinations and so on all have a role to play in minimising mental handicaps," Dr. Nazer said.

In the West it is slowly being recognised that autistic children seem to be confined mainly to the middle and upper income families and research into the whys and wherefores of this is being carried out on many levels.

Apart from the socio-cultural causes for mental retardation, Dr. Nazer identified several other causes.

Malnutrition is one: the lack of a good basic diet in the early years can affect the growth of the brain. There are genetic reasons (related to close marriages) which, he believes, account for only about 5 per cent of all cases of mental retardation in Jordan. Metabolic disturbance is the cause of Down's syndrome, children with Down's syndrome are more commonly known as "mongoloid" because of the round faces and slanting eyes. Then there are mental problems resulting from complications at the time of birth and immediately afterwards; brain damage can occur during delivery or even because the mother smoked during the pregnancy, Dr. Nazer said.

Infections after birth, (like meningitis), particularly during the first months, are also a factor in mental damage, as well as accidents to the brain that can happen at any time during one's life.

"But besides all these causes, the largest number of cases belong to the 'no known cause' group," Dr. Nazer added. "These are the highest proportion of cases we come across, and not knowing the cause makes treatment more difficult to decide on," he said.

Dr. Nazer estimates there are some 10,000 mentally handicapped children needing places in homes and schools whereas there are only 500 places available for them.

One important aim of the association is to try to get financial aid for the families of mentally handicapped children to counteract situations where the child is either just locked in the home or left with a neighbour or an elderly member of the family, while the mother goes out to earn a living. Children are sometimes actually tied up in the house and left all day because the mother has to go out to work, Dr. Nazer said.

"Not all families want to put their children in homes. In these



Dr. Hisham Nazer



"Concentration"



Children at the Swedish Institute for Individual Relief in Shmeisani get down to work



Games are an important aspect of the education and care of the mentally handicapped. This session of musical chairs is being enjoyed by pupils at the Swedish Institute.



"Catch!" Children enjoy outdoor games at the Swedish Centre.

## THE Sunday Crossword

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By Martha J. De Witt

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  - 6 Pantryhouse
  - 11 Fasting
  - 15 Kind of ax
  - 19 Engraved
  - 21 Scottish dish
  - 23 Special thing
  - 24 Gossip
  - 25 Unlucky situation
  - 27 Youngster's game
  - 29 Broadway hit
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  - 34 Terminus
  - 35 Noted
  - 36 Goddess of agriculture
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### Diagramless

17 X 17, by Pat Bradshaw

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- 1 Will-o-the-wisp
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## YOUR DAILY horoscope

**Mar. 21 to Apr. 19** Ideal day for taking in a with persons you like. Perfect your special wild tendency to take financial risks.

**Apr. 20 to May 20** Handle outside affairs and improve your position in the community. Get to the attention of a bigwig. Relax in the id show devotion to family.

**May 21 to June 21** Fine day for shopping important errands. Communicating with others. Make needed repairs to property, but watch CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to our income so that you can hold your own in.

**Aug. 22 to Sept. 22** Plan the future as you like own careful way. Listen to advice of a clever per-

**Sept. 23 to Oct. 22** Get the assistance of good the new goals you plan to reach soon. Know you want from the personal angle.

**Oct. 23 to Nov. 21** You are now able to han- nity affairs well that have been awaiting your for some time. Bring your ability to the atten- tious individual.

**Nov. 22 to Dec. 21** Make the new con- wish to be allied with and get good results. Plan have in mind carefully. Don't leave anything to

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 20** Make sure you keep to that you do not get into any kind of trouble Make it a point to show more affection and your relationship.

**Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** Do whatever will ur partners most and gain their goodwill. on't be stingy with compliments where deserv- one who is very depressive.

**Feb. 20 to Mar. 20** Make the right decision persons you want to have as allies in the days work you do now should have your own stamp on it.



Skiers cavort near the Capitol in Washington. A late winter storm, one of the most severe in this century, dropped some 60 centimetres of new snow on the already whitened federal city. Ensuing sunshine and warm weather, however, quickly melted the cover. (ICA photo)

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**ELVOH**  
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**CEMIN**  
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**HALLET**  
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**AECIPE**  
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You had it coming to you!

THIS KIND OF JUSTICE SERVES ONE RIGHT!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAVEL IRATE JOCKEY BANISH  
Answer: "A bit of Old English for you!" — "THEE"

## THE Daily Crossword

by Norton Rhoades

**ACROSS**

1 Record  
5 Monster  
9 Iraq port  
14 Finished  
15 Like wings  
16 Inquired  
17 Hysterical  
18 Flowerless plant  
19 Lorelei's river  
20 Sierra  
22 Mountain road hazards  
23 L.A. feature  
26 Scatter  
29 Tune

**DOWN**

30 Certain tags, for short  
33 " — little pony"  
34 Hindu tenet  
36 Actor  
37 Puts on  
38 Diacritical mark  
39 Film  
40 Remnant  
41 "Thy rocks and —"  
42 — Carlo  
43 — Moines  
44 Conglomerate letters  
45 — than life

**ACROSS**

46 Swallows' town, for short  
50 Beginning  
52 Atoned  
56 Resort isle  
57 Gold cloth  
58 A Guthrie  
59 Mountain nymph  
60 Author Ludwig  
61 Kansas senator  
62 Demi-  
63 Chooses  
64 — and ter-  
65 —

**DOWN**

1 Corgis  
2 Terrible one  
3 Utah fly  
4 Crustaceans  
5 Simple-minded  
6 Ohio sen-  
7 — show  
8 Sea eagle  
9 Santa —  
10 Pale  
11 Pacific sport  
12 Fear  
13 Fruit drinks

21 Actress Kirk  
24 Lawns  
25 Girl-and-tonic item (supported)  
26 — with  
27 Call  
28 Vistas  
31 "Inferno" author  
32 Curl one's lip  
34 Scottish skirts  
35 Everything  
38 Small monkey  
39 San Diego neighbor  
41 Damaging inflow  
42 Neck hair  
45 Jacket features  
47 Tapestry  
48 Weary Willie  
49 Send a payment  
50 Gael  
51 Scarlett's home  
53 Actor Donahue  
54 She: Fr.  
55 Hard worker  
57 Durocher

### Peanuts

I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU WHEN YOU'RE GETTING READY TO SERVE

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

I NOTICE THAT YOU NEVER STEP ON THE BASELINE...

I DON'T WANT TO OFFEND IT

### Andy Capp

HI-YER, ANDY, MOVIE THINGS?

CAN'T STOP, VICAR, I'VE GOT TO GET 'OME

I CAN IMAGINE THE RECEPTION YOU'LL GET YOU REEK OF ALCOHOL

YOU WORRY TO MATCH VICAR

YOU'LL NEVER GET PAST THE GATES OF HEAVEN IF THEY DETECT BOOZE ON YOUR BREATH, Y'KNOW!

WHEN I GO TO 'EAVEN I EXPECT 'I LEAVE MY BREATH BEHIND, TWIT

### Mutt 'n' Jeff

WHILE YOU'RE DRIVING I THINK, I LOVE, I'LL SIT IN THE BACK!

OH MY, LOOK AT ALL THAT TRAFFIC COMING!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

MUTT, QUICK! WHAT DO I DO NOW?

OH, DO WHAT YOU ALWAYS TELL ME TO DO WHEN YOU'RE BACK HERE AND I'M DRIVING!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

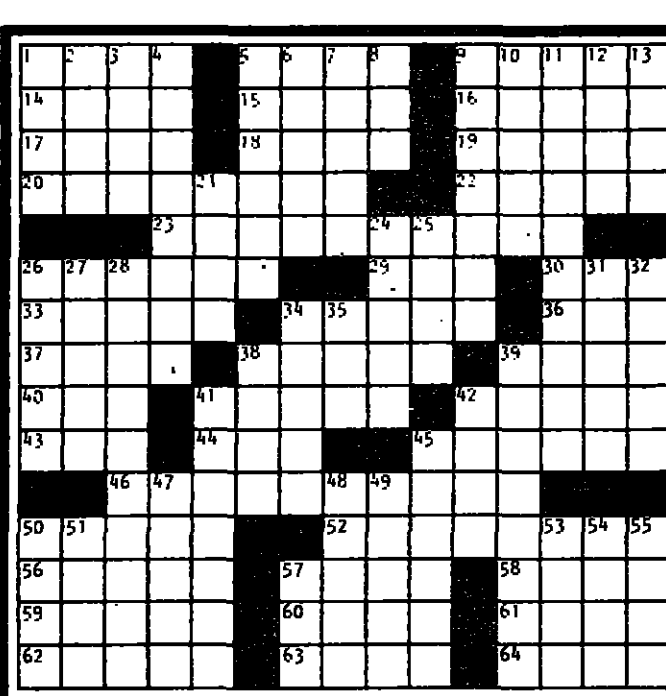
### Flintstones

YOU LEFT SIDNEY?

I FINALLY GOT SMART AND GOT A REAL MAN

I'VE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER!

...IF SHE'S SO SMART, WHY DIDN'T SHE MARRY THE SECOND GUY FIRST?



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## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Remember now, please use some self control."

## REN BRIDGE

ES H. GOREN  
JAH SHARIF  
Chicago Tribune

hearts, ruffed in dummy. As the cards lie, it is very easy to go down in six clubs. Assume declarer cashes the king of clubs and continues with the jack. When East shows out, declarer must win the ace and try for discards on diamonds. Unfortunately, that plan is thwarted by the bad break in the diamond suit. East ruffs the second diamond, and the defenders can then cash two heart tricks.

To make the slam, declarer must retain a trump in dummy, while at the same time drawing trumps. That would seem to be a contradiction in terms. But watch how South overcame his problem.

At trick two, he led the jack of clubs from dummy and ran it! Since West could not gain by ducking (indeed, it would cost him a trick), he won with the queen. The duel was not yet over.

West returned his singleton diamond. Had declarer won and carelessly led a club to the king, West could not have been prevented from obtaining a diamond ruff.

However, having executed the play flawlessly so far, declarer was not about to make a fatal error. He won the ace of clubs, unblocking dummy's king perforce. Since he was still in his hand, it was a simple matter to draw the last trump and take the rest of the tricks in high cards.

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### JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3:	CHANNEL 6:
5:30 Quran	6:30 French programme
5:45 Cartoons	7:00 News in French
6:00 Children's programme	7:30 News in Hebrew
6:30 Tattan	7:30 Comedy
7:10 Arabic series	9:10 Themes and Stars
8:00 News in Arabic	10:00 News in English
8:30 Arabic series	10:15 Executive suite
9:40 Arabic programme	
10:15 Executive suite	
11:05 News in Arabic	

### RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign on	14:00 News bulletin
7:01 Morning show	14:10 Music
7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 Country Music
7:40 Morning show	15:00 Country hour
10:00 News Headlines	16:00 News summary
10:03 Morning show	16:30 Pedagogical pop
10:30 Arabies Nights	16:30 Old favourites
11:00 Singing off	17:30 30-minute theatre
12:00 Sign on and news headlines	17:30 Listener's choice
12:03 Radiotheque	18:00 News summary
13:00 News summary	18:03 Jazz hour
13:00 News summary	19:00 News Bulletin
13:03 Radiotheque	19:10 Music
	19:30 Sign off

### BBC RADIO

GMT	13:15 Letter from America
04:00 Newweek	13:30 Short Story
04:30 Opera	13:45 Saudi Jones Requests
04:45 News: Ideas, Reflections	14:30 Sepooee and Son
05:00 News: Press Review	15:00 Radio Newweek
05:15 Letterbox	15:15 Chatter Hall
05:30 Songs that Sold a Million	16:00 News: Commentary
05:45 Letter from America	16:15 Our Own Correspondent
06:00 Newweek	16:30 News: Book Choice
06:30 Tony Myan Requests	17:15 My Music
07:00 News: News about Britain	17:45 Sportsworld
07:15 Our Own Correspondent	18:00 News: News about Britain
07:30 Music for the Classical Guitar	18:15 Radio Newweek
07:45 World Radio Club	18:30 Hourly for Hollywood
08:00 News: Reflections	19:15 Radio Theatre
08:15 The Plasmene's Yours	20:00 News: Commentary
08:30 News: Press Review	20:15 Enablers of Understanding
09:15 People and Politics	20:30 Sunday Half-hour
09:30 From the Weeklies	21:00 Letterbox
09:45 Sports Review	21:15 Trial for Murder
10:30 Sunday Service	21:43 The Spymen
11:00 News: News about Britain	22:00 News: Our Own Correspondent
11:15 Our Own Correspondent	22:35 Book Choice: Reflections
11:30 Play of the Week	22:45 Sports Call
12:30 Sarah and Company	23:00 News: Commentary
13:00 News: Commentary	

### VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	8:30 Music USA (Standard)
03:30 The Breakfast Show	19:00 News and Topical Reports
06:30 News on the hour and 30 min. after each hour	19:15 News Horizons
17:00 News and New Products (USA)	19:30 Issues in the News
17:15 Critical Choice	20:00 Special English: Newswords and their stories
17:30 Studio One	20:15 The Current Hour
18:00 Special English: News Words and their stories.	21:00 News and New Products USA
feature "People in America"	21:15 Critical Choice
	21:30 Studio One

### AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:	DEPARTURES:
7:50 Cairo (EA)	6:00 Aqaba
8:00 Beirut	8:00 Beirut (MEA)
8:15 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)	8:55 Cairo (EA)
10:20 Beirut	8:55 Beirut, Athens, Amsterdam (KLAM)
10:30 Rawalpindi (BA)	9:00 Frankfurt
12:05 Kuwait (KAC)	9:30 Rome
12:40 Riyadh (SDI)	11:50 Adana, Larnaca
13:15 London, Paris	11:50 London (BA)
17:30 Beirut, Paris (AF)	13:00 Cairo
17:45 Copenhagen, Vienna	13:00 Kuwait (KAC)
18:15 Rome	13:45 Riyadh, Dhahran (SDI)
18:30 Cairo	20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)
18:45 Athens, Laraca	20:30 Baghdad
19:15 Frankfurt	21:00 Jeddah
19:30 Brussels, Amsterdam	22:30 Kuwait, Dhahran
19:30 Amsterdam, Istanbul, Damascus (KLAM)	24:00 Bahrain, Bangkok
19:45 Beirut (MEA)	02:45 Tehran
19:50 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)	

### EMERGENCIES

Doctor:	Al Khams (24 hrs 36577)
Amman:	Al Jihad (71547)
Mahmoud Khalil Uthman	Khazir
Ford Jalal (25604)	Tadla
Zarga	Al Quds (39655)
Farah Al Aghrawi (81923)	Talal (25021)
Frida	Al Amm (56050)
Warda Al Ghannam (4545)	Al Taj (74692)
Amman:	

### CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41520
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009
German Institute	41903
Soviet Cultural Centre	42403
Spanish Cultural Centre	24046
Yeha Arts Centre	42501
Hajjeh Youth Cn	67161
Y.W.C.A.	41783
Y.W.M.C.A.	42501
Amman Municipal Library	36111
University of Jordan Library	65111
Chadai Museum	36191
Folklore Museum	36191

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	24391-4
Jordan Electric Power Co (emergency)	36391-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdah saving passed rescue police (English)	21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA)	55205
Jordan Television	72111
Radio, English Service	72124
Fire, fire police	36191
Fire headquarters	22990

### CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hama Theatre	Tel. 226-448
Al Sha's Art Gallery	228-527
American Centre	36391-2
Arab Cultural Centre	333-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	557-901
British Cultural Centre	333-594
Deutch Democratic Republic Cultural Centre	333-932
French Cultural Centre	330-694
Kabernet Theatre	322-016
National Museum	214-854
Soviet Cultural Centre	225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre	334-003
Urmas Art Gallery	334-619
Zaharani Public Library	111-318
West German Cultural Institute	324-954

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 00
Chamber of Commerce	118-339
Electric Power Co. (emergency)	223-987
Fire headquarters	91
Information	9597
Municipal water service	113-500



# USSR, U.S. trade 5 political prisoners for 2 convicted spies

MOSCOW, April 28 (Agencies) — Mr. Andrei Sakharov, one of the few remaining prominent dissidents not jailed or in the West, today welcomed the release of five Soviet dissidents, but called for the freedom of all prisoners held on political charges in the Soviet Union.

Nobel Peace laureate Sakharov and his wife Yelena made the call early this morning, soon after hearing the five had been exchanged for two Russians convicted of spying in the United States. "We are happy for our friends who have been freed and for their families," they said.

But the Sakharovs added they were "amazed and grieved" that physicist Yuri Orlov, computer technician Anatoly Shcharansky and other dissidents jailed over the past two years had not been released.

The most well-known of the five released men was Mr. Alexander Ginzburg, a close friend of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Mr. Ginzburg's wife Arina had gone to bed when she heard in a Voice of America broadcast that her husband had been released. Half an hour later she appeared calm and prepared to welcome the stream of visitors who called at her suburban Moscow flat to congratulate her.

She last visited her husband in a labour camp at Sosnovka in Mordovia on March 23. In the special regime camp with him were two more of the prisoners released in the exchange. Mr. Edward Kmetsov and Mr. Valentin Moroz, both of whom were serving their second

or third labour camp sentences. A former Moscow University teacher of Russian to foreigners, Mrs. Ginzburg married her husband in a labour camp in 1969 while he was serving an earlier sentence. Last year he was sentenced to eight years on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Mr. Ginzburg, 41, had been accused of distributing copies of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" a history of the Stalinist labour camp system. Meanwhile, Mr. Sakharov was today ordered by doctors to rest following a brain spasm he suffered earlier in the week, his wife told Western reporters.

Mrs. Sakharov said specialists from the Academy of Sciences, of which her 57-year-old husband is still a member, told him to remain in bed to recover from the spasm which briefly cut off the blood supply to the brain.

Mrs. Sakharov said she felt the spasm — which medical experts said could lead to serious complications if a blood clot formed — had been brought on by the pressure of his work "as a defender of human rights."

He works day and night. People are constantly calling on us for help and assistance, and he turns no-one away," she said. "On top

of that we are subject to constant pressure from the authorities."

## Moscow arrival

The two Russians convicted of spying in the United States arrived back in Moscow today to warm welcome from some 20 men and women at the airport.

The two, former United Nations employees Vladimir Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev, flew home on board the Ilyushin 62 airliner which took the five dissidents to New York in an operation kept top secret until they arrived.

A welcoming party including women carrying flowers was waiting when the plane pulled up close to the steps leading up to the airport VIP lounge.

Mr. Enger and Mr. Chernyayev, both 43, were given 50-year jail terms last year on charges of spying on American submarine research.

The Soviet Union has made no comment on the exchange and there has been no mention of it by the official Tass News Agency or by radio or television.

The only previous occasion when Moscow freed a dissident in an exchange deal was in December 1976 when Mr. Vladimir Bukovsky was flown to Switzerland in return for the release from prison in Chile of communist leader Luis Corvalan.

But the Soviet Union never publicly admitted that an exchange had taken place, declaring that Mr. Corvalan had been released "because of the pressure of progressive world opinion."

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DUBAI — The world's largest dry dock and ship repair facility — capable of taking the one million ton tankers of the future — was completed on schedule by a consortium of British companies. The massive dock complex in Dubai was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth. It comprises three huge dry docks (centre) and supporting shore facilities. All the docks are served by cranes claimed to be among the largest in the world. They can lift 120 tons at a 65 metres radius. (COI photo)

## Top-ranking Amin aide flown back to Uganda to face charges

NAIROBI, April 28 (AP)—"Major" Bob Astles, a mysterious Englishman who became a top-ranking aide to former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, was flown to Uganda today to face trial for his role in Mr. Amin's brutal, eight-year regime.

Witnesses who are personally acquainted with Mr. Astles said they saw him taken off a Uganda Airlines plane at Entebbe airport in Uganda. Well-informed sources in Nairobi said Kenyan authorities extradited Mr. Astles following a request Thursday by

Ugandan Justice Minister Dan Nabudere.

Mr. Astles was believed to have fled to Kenya this month in the last days of Mr. Amin's resistance to the Tanzanian and Uganda-exile forces who installed provisional President Yusufu Lule two weeks ago.

Mr. Astles was believed the highest-ranking member of Amin's regime to fall into the hands of the new government so far. Reports that General Mustafa Adrisi, Mr. Amin's vice president, was captured in a Kampala hos-

pital have not been confirmed.

Mr. Nabudere did not tell reporters in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, what charges Mr. Astles would face. But Ugandan Government sources said privately he could be charged with murder and financial crimes.

Mr. Astles, about 55, was reluctant to talk about his past. Born in Ashford in the English county of Kent, he was believed to have settled in Uganda 15 to 20 years ago after British military service that earned him the nickname "Major Bob".

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## Vietnam rejects Chinese proposal for normalisation

BANGKOK, April 28 (Agencies) — Vietnam today rejected China's proposals for restoring normal relations between the two communist neighbours, describing them as arrogant demands that no nation with self-respect could accept.

Radio Hanoi called the Chinese proposals, presented at peace talks in Hanoi this week, a demand that Vietnam renounce her policy of independence and sovereignty.

The broadcast indicated that Hanoi would refuse to withdraw its troops from neighbouring Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia), would stick by its claims to disputed islands in the South China Sea and would not discuss with Peking Vietnam's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

"The arrogant attitude of the Chinese side in the negotiations proves they do not want to settle the dispute by peaceful means," the broadcast called on Peking to think again about Hanoi's proposals, in particular the creation of a demilitarised zone along their common border, which was crossed by the Chinese in an invasion of Vietnam's northernmost provinces in February and March.

China has already rejected the idea. Radio Hanoi said today that a buffer strip was needed because armed conflict might break out at any time along the tense frontier.

The radio said that to accept Peking's proposals would mean giving up support for Kampuchea and Laos, which Vietnam was not prepared to do.

China's proposals called on each side to withdraw its troops serving abroad, a reference to Vietnamese forces stationed in its two neighbours, and asked Hanoi to recognise that the Spratly and Paracel Islands in the South China

Sea were Chinese territory. Vietnam said the islands were Vietnamese.

Hanoi would not give them radio commentary said.

It also said China had the problem of containing a country which is not within scope of the Vietnam talks, an apparent reference to the Chinese proposal calling for a joint border patrol.

Meanwhile, the Laotian government has sent a note to the United Nations, proposing a settlement of Chinese claims to northern border regions.

The note asked the Nations to intercede and stop the threat to peace and stability in Laos caused by the presence of Chinese troops at the borders.

The note also stated that a legitimate right of all countries have to safeguard their independence.

China, earlier, charges Laos is now virtually under military occupation of the and Vietnamese troops in Laos "now stand at 60,000, even larger than troops."

WHO issues new report on cholera

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 28 (AP)—A record number of cholera cases were reported in 1978, compared with 60,000 in 1975, over 92,000 cases reported.

In highest reported cholera situation, the report revealed it received 76,632 cases of the disease in 1978, compared with 60,000 in 1975, over 92,000 cases reported.

The report said the 40 reporting countries in 1978, the highest since 1961, were: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Brazil, Cambodia, China, Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, United States, USSR, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Commenting on the figures, the report criticised surveillance of cholera in countries, which it said was replaced merely by the traditional examination of vaccination certificates.

"While it is thought that cases are being kept under control, it is actually taking the community and, in the case of some form of surveillance, the early detection of widespread," the report said, "did not permit countries to be responsible for this."

## U.N. sea-law meet reaches 'broad agreement' in several areas

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 28 (AP)—Reporting both progress and failure, the six-year-old U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea yesterday ended its ninth meeting and agreed to resume talks, primarily on seabed mining, in New York next July.

During the five-week session, delegates from 139 states reached broad agreement on fighting ocean pollution and setting up marine research stations in developing countries. They also reached a compromise on granting land-locked states access to surplus fish stocks in coastal states' economic zones.

As in previous meetings, which

began in New York in 1973, delegates and conference officials also reported progress in clarifying points on seabed mining. But they admitted key issues remained unresolved.

New draft formulations, agreed on in closed meeting and not yet published in detailed texts, will be used to work out in New York yet another conference document to serve as a basis for continued talks.

It will be the fourth version of a text covering virtually all aspects of exploration, exploitation and other uses of the sea near the coasts and on the ocean bottom beyond limits of national author-

ity, particularly deep seabed mining.

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by any single state, the developing countries want to make sure the Third World gets a share of the manganese.

They seek a majority for decision-making on the envisaged seabed authority that would administer all seabed mining. Western companies, still developing technology for mining scheduled to start by 1985, would have to pay part of their proceeds to the authority.

The Western enterprises also would have to provide deep sea mining technology both to the authority and to developing states that the authority would authorise to mine manganese nodules.

And the Western states would provide most of the initial cost for

setting up the new administration. U.S. delegate Elliot Richardson told a news conference yesterday the sea law talks could "take pride in the landmark agreement obligating all nations of the world to protect and preserve the marine environment."

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## NRC shuts down U.S. nuclear plants similar to Three Mile Island

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R)—Operators of the same kind of nuclear reactors as the crippled Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg in Pennsylvania have been ordered to shut them down and carry out safety modifications.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered five utility companies which use seven similar Babcock and Wilcox reactors to improve their procedures for emergency cooling of the reactor's core, to install additional instruments, and to train their employees in new procedures. The modifications are expected to take about a month.

Last month a major radiation disaster was narrowly averted at Three Mile Island when a reactor overheated after losing vital cooling water. The plant came close to a "melt-down" of the reactor core. The accident sent radioactive gases spewing into the air, prompting the evacuation of pregnant women and children from the area. Investigators blamed the accident on a stuck pressure valve, human error and an inaccurate measuring instrument.

Since Monday, NRC commissioners have been debating the safety of the remaining similar reactors in use. Their own staff members recommended shutting them down until experts could find out precisely what happened at Three Mile Island.

Yesterday, the head of the NRC's nuclear regulatory branch, Mr. Harold Denton, told an open commission hearing that the owners had agreed to shut down their reactors voluntarily to make the modifications.

But the commission chose to issue a formal order for the shutdown, a step which its chairman, Mr. Joseph Hendrie, warned could lead to legal complications. Having issued a formal order, the commissioners set in motion a legal process allowing anyone to demand a public hearing before any of the plants restarts.

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## Economic News Briefs

### W. Germany's cost of living index again rises

WIESBADEN, West Germany, April 28 (R)—The official cost of living index in West Germany rose in April by half a per cent, according to provisional figures published by the government statistics office yesterday. The index, regarded as a measure of inflation, has risen in each of the past three months and now stands 3.5 per cent higher than one year ago, the office said. Economic experts attributed the increase to the sharp jump in the price of domestic heating oil in the first quarter of the year. The rise threatens the government's aim of holding inflation down to a little over three per cent this year. Five leading economic institutes forecast earlier this year that the index would probably rise by four per cent. The oil price increase was a result of the hard winter and the dislocation of supplies caused by the revolution in Iran, the experts said. The statistics show that the cost of living is increasing faster each month. In February it was 2.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, in March 3.3 per cent and in April 3.5 per cent. Final official figures are due in ten days.

### Zaire cancels agreement with rocket firm

KINSHASA, Zaire, April 28 (AP)—Zaire yesterday confirmed it has cancelled its agreement with the West German rocket manufacturer Otrag under which it leases 100,000 square kilometres of Zairian bush for test launchings. A government spokesman said the decision to unilaterally end the agreement was made Thursday by Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko. No explanation was given for the government action. The contract, signed in 1978 and worth a reported \$37.5 million, was to run until the year 2000. Under the agreement, Otrag uses territory for test launchings of rockets. The test launchings have sparked considerable criticism, particularly from Zaire's neighbours—Tanzania, Zambia and Angola—as well as from the Soviet Bloc, who charged the company was testing missiles carrying nuclear warheads. The company had denied this and claims its agreement with the Kinshasa regime is still in effect. Otrag President Lutz Kayser said in Stuttgart yesterday her company still has access to the Zaire test site. She added Otrag is developing a relatively low cost rocket which will allow less prosperous countries to orbit communications and other satellites.

### U.S. reports sharp in trade deficit

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R)—The U.S. trade deficit with the rest of the world narrowed sharply last month to just over \$821 million, compared to the \$1.3 billion recorded in February, the government reported yesterday. It was the most favourable trade figure since May, 1977, according to Commerce Department statistics. Exports in March rose seven per cent to a record \$14.45 billion, while imports were only 3.2 per cent higher at \$15.27 billion. During the first three months of this year, the trade deficit totalled \$5.22 billion, compared with \$10.41 billion in the same 1978 period. In March, 1978, the deficit was \$2.86 billion, more than three times last month's figure, which was the best since May 1977, when the deficit amounted to \$723 million. Exports flourished in almost all sectors, while the oil import bill was only slightly higher at \$3.7 billion, despite sharp increases. Experts pointed out, however, that during part of the month, oil imports from Iran were virtually frozen following political upheaval there. Food exports rose to almost \$3 billion in March, up from \$2.4 billion in February, and the trade surplus in manufactured goods soared to \$807 million from \$254 million the previous month.

## Major conflict appears within winning party of Rhodesia's election

SALISBURY, April 28 (R)—A simmering row among leaders of the United African National Council (UANC), winner of Rhodesia's general election, broke into the open yesterday.

First Vice-President James Chikerema, a veteran nationalist, described the party as a dictatorship run by Prime Minister-elect Bishop Abel Muzorewa with "blatant nepotism and tribalism."

"The people are aware of the dictatorship within our party," he told a news conference. The main requirement for people selected to stand as UANC candidates in last week's election had been loyalty to the leader, not to party doctrine, he said.

Mr. Chikerema's outburst underlined long-standing differences which nationalist sources said have existed between Bishop Muzorewa and his lieutenant since Mr. Chikerema returned from self-imposed exile in September 1977.

Mr. Chikerema, a fiery nationalist since the 1950s, had made little secret in UANC circles of his belief that he should be party leader and not the bishop, a relative newcomer to politics, the sources said.

The breach between the two men became evident when the UANC list of election candidates was published a few weeks ago. Mr. Chikerema's name was at the bottom of the list for the constituency of Mashonaland West.

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top, guaranteeing him a parliamentary seat, had been changed by the bishop.

Mr. Chikerema denied any split between himself and his leader, but the sources said the men were now far apart.

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## Who comes after Brezhnev?

By David Satter

MOSCOW—Although no one can predict with certainty who would succeed Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet president, if he were to die suddenly, the logical candidate is Mr. Andrei Kirilenko, 72, who made his career virtually at Mr. Brezhnev's side.

The elevation to power of Mr. Kirilenko would probably signal not the sweeping changes which followed the accessions to power of Mr. Stalin and Mr. Khrushchev, but a further extension of the Brezhnev status quo.

If Mr. Kirilenko were to take Mr. Brezhnev's place, he would seem to have the background for the job. A member of the ruling politburo since 1962, his ties to Mr. Brezhnev go back more than 40 years to the days when they were local party secretaries in the Ukraine.

Almost nothing is known of Mr. Kirilenko's independent political views—if indeed they differ from those reflected in present policy—because under the rules of "Democratic Centralism," the top leadership of the Communist Party speaks with a single voice.

Mr. Kirilenko's background is almost identical to that of Mr. Brezhnev, however, and they moved up in the Ukrainian party apparatus under Mr. Stalin and Mr. Khrushchev in much the same way. Mr. Kirilenko was born in Alekseevka in the Voronezh region of southern Russia, the son of an artisan. He joined the Communist Party in 1931, the same year as Mr. Brezhnev, and after graduating from the Novocher-

It is an open secret that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is in poor health. In a political system that has yet to institutionalise leadership succession, there is mounting speculation about who will eventually replace Mr. Brezhnev.

kass Aviation Institute as an aircraft engineer, became a local party secretary. In 1939, he became a secretary of the Zaporozhne regional party organisation in the Ukraine, the same year as Mr. Brezhnev became a secretary to the regional party organisation based in Dnepropetrovsk.

After the war, Mr. Brezhnev returned to the devastated Ukraine as first secretary of the Zaporozhne party organisation and was reunited with Mr. Kirilenko, who had been sent here as second secretary.

From this point on, Mr. Kirilenko followed in Mr. Brezhnev's footsteps, filling between 1950 and 1955 the post of first secretary of the Dnepropetrovsk regional committee—a job which Mr. Brezhnev held between 1947 and 1950, then gaining election to the Communist Party Central Committee in 1956 and to the ruling politburo in 1962.

Mr. Kirilenko presently fills in for Mr. Brezhnev when the president is on holiday or ill, and has



President Brezhnev

buro decision to remove Mr. Khrushchev in 1957) but in the event of the death of Mr. Brezhnev, there seems little likelihood that the Central Committee would object to Mr. Kirilenko.

Mr. Kirilenko is a member of the politburo and the Committee Secretariat, the two bodies for party administration. He is assumed that he will be the next president, but he is not yet 70, and it is not clear if he is the best candidate for the job.